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COMING OF FROST TOOK OVERTIME DEATH TO FEVER

Improvement in the Stricken Section.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT GO TO NEW ORLEANS

To Be Taken to the West Virginia On a Light-house Tender for Fear of Quarantine Trouble-The Worst Will Soon Be

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., October 12.-The yellow fever situation here is improving. The bulletin issued at 6 o'clock this evening was as follows:
New cases, 15.
Total to date, 3,261.
Deaths, 2.
Total, 419.

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New tool, 3.
Cases under treatment, 164.
Cases discharged, 2,678.
With only fifteen new cases and two deaths and a stendy reduction in the amount of work necessary to bring about a final cradication of the fever in the city, local interest has passed from the fever to the quarantine question. Da White is in Mobre to-night, conferring with the local authorities, and Saturday he will meet the Mississippi authorities to discuss quarantnes. Another new

with the local authorities, and Saturday he will meet the Mississippl authorities to discuss quarantnes. Another new point of infection was reported in the State to-day, one case having been discovered in Franklin, St. Mary parish, the home town of Senator Foster.

Announcement from Washington that because of the fear of trouble over uqarantne the armored cruiser West Virginia will not come to New Orleans, but that the President will be taken to the vessel in the guif on a light-house tender created some surprise here. The fact that the Virginia ports are raising quarantnes and no longer requiring health certificates removes any difficulty sine cruiser might have in frekurning north from New Orleans. Dr. John Callahan and Dr. Beverly Warner are making a round of all the schools in the city and are giving out brief lectures on the mosquito theory to thousands of interested school children.

FROST MOST WELCOME.

Causes Relaxation of Local Quarantines. (By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., October 12.-Last night's frost caused a relaxation of many local quarantines to-day, Another local quarantines to-day, Another frost is promised for to-night. It is likely that another week or ten days will show all quarantines lifted. The summary from infected points is as follows:

Hamburg, no new cases; one death; two discharged; three critical.

Vicksburg, two new cases; no deaths. Port Gibson, four new cases; no deaths. Natchez, five new cases; three new foci; no deaths.

sissippi City, two new cases; no

deaths.

No new cases at Moss Point, Scranton, liandsboro, Gulf Port, Roxey, Harriston and Rosette.

Practically Stamped Out.

(By Associated Press.)
VICKSBURG, MISS., October 12.—That
the yellow fover has been practically
stamped out is indicated by the small
number of new cases reported, the small port of any twenty-four hours the fever appeared here being that only two cases were bulletined lions on traver and partially raised the smbargo against infected points. With proper certificates travelers from New Orleans or other infected points will not

New Hope at Natchez. (By Associated Press.)

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NATCHEZ, MISS. October 12.—A light frost this morning brought new life to the people who have been fighting the lattle with yellow fever. The noon report showed five new cases. The cases were added this evening. Three of the five reported are negroes, A general fumigation to wind up the fight against the mosquito will be ordered. All vacant houses will be included in the fumigation. The summary to date follows:

New cases, 5; total, 169. Deaths, none; total deaths, 7. Cases under treatment, 32.

HAVE AMPLE FUNDS NOW

Belleved at Pensacola Disease Be Stamped Out in Four Weeks. (By Associated Press.)

PENBACOLA, FLA., October 12.-The summary of yellow fever cases to-night is as follows: New cases, 23; total cases, 353. as follows: New cases, 23; total cases, 5:5.
Deaths to-day, 3; total, 48; under treatment, 18t; discharged, 125. The deaths were in different sections of the city, and all were expected. The efforts of the citizens to secure sufficient money with which to fight the disease has been

which to fight the disease has been successful.

Telegrams were received to-night from President Hendry, of the State Board of Health, and from Governor Browners authorizing the State health officer to expend any amount that he deems necessary. Every available man in the city will be employed to-morrow in fumigation work, which will include every house within 360 feet of every infected point. Dr. Porter is now receiving the hearty co-operation of the etitzens and city government, and physicians believe that the disease will be stamped out within four weeks, now that ample funds are available.

Suspicious Cases at Castleberry.

MOBILE. ALA., October 12.—A special from Brewton Ala., says that the local health officer has been advised of two cases of suspicious fever at Cast oberry. 3 miles north. Brewton has quarantined pending byestigation.

TO EXTOL SOUTH

First Cool Days Show Arkansas Banker Causes Merriment In the Association.

SHIP SUBSIDY IS IN HIGH FAVOR

This Powerful Organization, By Rising Vote, Adopt Resolution Urging Congress to Pass Some Measure to Foster Upbuilding of Merchant Marine.

WASHINGTON, October 12.-Th American Association of Bankers to-day put itself squarely on record as favoring government subsides for the upbuilding of the American merchant marine.

Resolutions reviewing the growth of American commerce and the decline i American thipping and pledging the association to throw the weight of it influence towards the enactment of a ship subsidy law were presented by th executive council of the association and adopted by a rising vote in which i was estimated that three quarters of the delegates took the affirmative side Robert J. Lowery, of Atlanta the author of the resolutions, spoke in their favor of the resolutions, spoke in their favor.

Mr. Fletcher, President of the German
National Brank, of Little Rock, Ark.,
opposed "subsides" for any American
industry. This declaration evoked the
first applause on the subject. He hoped
the resolutions would be defeated. Upon a rising vote the resolutions were agreed

The resolutions recite that the members of the association are deeply interested in the commercial and industrial interests of the whole country; that it favors and most respectfully urges upon Congress the passage of some measure to foster and encourage the upbuilding of the American merchant marine; that the ship subsidy measure which has recoved the consideration of Congress is favored; that members of the association recommend and urged upon their respective senators and congressmen the necessity of action; and that as an association Congress be memoralized with a copy of the resolutions.

Emergency Currency. The resolutions recite that the mem-

Emergency Currency.

The report of the Currency Committee
was received, but no action taken thereon. The report followed suggestions made yesterday by Secretary Shaw in his address before the convention for an emergency currency. Former Representative Pugsley, of Peekskill, who submitted the report, expressed the opinion that Con-gress would enact financial legislation

should the bankers present a united demand for some specific measures.

The report outlined several changes in the system, which it might be advisable to make by legislation. It was given as the opinion of the committee that such legislation should provide that United States notes or legal tenders should be retired of if practical. Also that a sufficient reserve fund should be set aside in the United States treasury to provide for the redemption in gold of about \$690,000,000. the redemption in gold or about \$50,000,000 of silver outstanding; that the Secretary of the Treasury should have discretionary power to deposit in the national banks such portion of the surplus fund in ex-cess of \$50,000,000, whether derived from cess of \$50,000,000, whether derived from customs receipts or internal resenue, as he may deem proper, to prevent abscrption of money by the terasury, the issuance in times of great financial stress of supplemental currency, along the lines suggested by Secretary Shaw so as to at pear identical with the present pational appear identical with the present national bank notes, but heavily taxed, so as to secure its retirement as soon as stringent conditions had passed; this currency not and banks holding fifty per cent. of the capital in government bonds to be per-mitted to issue the supplemental cur-rency in limited amounts.

Benefits of Membership.

An address by Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics American Bank of St. Louis, on the practical benefits of mem-bership in the American Bankers' Asso-

time that that is the reason for his re-(Continued on Third Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MADE HIM MURDERER

So Charges T. A. McCraw, Who Killed His Motherin-law.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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WILMINGTON, N. C., October 12.—
Alleging that Christian Science preached
in his household by his mother-in-law
and persons of her faith had destroyed
his domestic happiness, T. A. McCraw,
well-known upholsterer of this city, fatalty shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. MaryWright, this morning, The tragedy happened in the presence of his wife and
was the result of deliberate premeditation, as McCraw had previously written
a letter, which was found on his person
after his arrest, bitterly denouncing
Christian Science and saying that he intended to kill himself, wife and motherin-law.

He made sensational charges against
Obristian Science and requested that his
children be taken from its influence. He
also alleged misconduct on the part of
his wife. After slaying his mother-in-law
his courage evidently falled him, He was
partly intoxicated at the time and had
been drinking heavily for some time
past. He is now in fall.

No Reunion in Alabama.

(By Associated Press.)

MON'TGOMDRY, Al.A., October 12.—An official order issued to-day says that no annual reunion of the Alebama Confederate veterans will be held this full on account of the fever situation.

COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER THE CASE

WILL SOON RETIRE

Governor General c f the Philip-

pines and Preside at Commis-

sion to Re sign.

DON'T LIKE THIE SITUATION

Said Not to Be ir | Accord With

Some of the Plans for Gov-

ernment of t he Island.

(By Associat &d Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oc tober 12.-By rea-

son of what appears to be dissatisfaction

with the situation in the Philippines

Luke E. Wrght, gov ernor-general of the

Philippines and pres ment of the Philip

pine Commission, will retire from that

General Wright is expected to arrive

in the United States | during that month

and is entitled to rrix months leave of

absence prior to the formal relinquish-

ment of his labors as governor-general

turn to Memphis, Thenn., to resume the

practice of law. President Roosevel and Secretary Taft. it is believed, prac

to General Wright, but no intimation

to his identity. It can be stated reason-

ably definitely that General Wright's

Governor Wright and Mrs. Wright, it

is said, have not been thoroughly satis-

fied with their envir priment in the Philip-

manifested a deep interest in his duties

and in the development of the resources of the Islands. Recently General Wright

has not been in perfect accord with some

of the plans proposed for the benefit of

the islands, but it cannot be said at this

nected with the Coramission.

pines, although the

position about the 11 ft of December.

Norfolk County Matter to Come Up at Murphy's To-morrow Night.

Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson has called a meeting of the State Democratic Com-mittee for to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, at Murphy's Hotel, to consider the Nor-flik County trouble. Mr. Ellyson left on a night train for New York, and Colonel Button was busy wiring the members of the committee to come here, if possible, and attend the meeting.

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The petition set out by the "Straightouts" is a strong one.

They contend that if the committee will look into the details of the vote cast at Butt's Roads and Pleasant Grove precincts they will find that the "Straightouts" elected a majority of the county committee, and also mominated their teket for the Legislature and county officers. The real light is over the county clerkship, which was sought by Senator E. Finley Cromwell.

Mr. Alvah H. Martin is now the clerk, and he is looked upon as the Fusion Republican leader of the county.

The "Straightout" Democrats are againing before the committee for what they claim to be their right of regularity.

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They are represented by Messrs, Cabell and Sebrell, of Norfolk, and have a strong following in the committee, though at the last meeting of the body they did not get all they thought was coming to them.

Explosions at Vesuvins Grow More Numerous.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)

NAPLES, October 12.—One of the cones of Vesuvius crumbled away this morning enlarging the mouth of the crater. Explosions to-day were more numerous than yesterday but less violent. They were accompanied by clouds of white smoke showing that there is lava in ebuilition at the summit of the crater.

Contest Over County Chairman of Southampton Settled By Election of Barham.

RETIRING CHAIRMAN'S VOTE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUPFOLK, VA., October 12.—A somewhat bitter contest for the chairmanship of the Democratic party in Southampton

county was ended this afternoon by the withdrawa, of Joseph N. Musgrave and J. Emmett Moyler, the recent contestants, and the final election of Dr. W. B. Bar-ham, who received fifteen votes, against thirteen for Dr. Benjamin R. Bryant, former Assembly delegate.

On September 29th, Musgrave and Moyler received thirteen votes each for the chairmanship, and retiring Chairman J. Peter Holland voted for Musgrave., A storm of protest was raised by those who questioned the legality of Holland's vote. State Chairman Ellyson temporarily re-cognized Musgrave as chairman, but de-cided that Mr. Holland had no right to cast the deciding vote.

To-day three friends of each candidate

after consutation, recommended that both be withdrawn, and that Reuben N. Musgrave, a brother of Jee, call the meeting to order.

meeting to order.

Joe Musgrave referred the recommenda-tion to the thirteen who recently sup-ported him, and two other of his friends who were not present. September 28th. These had a long caucus and advised th Inese had a long checks and navised the substitution of a new candidate. They agreed to support Dr. Barham, Musgrave's friend. In a strong speech before the committee, Mr. Musgrave claimed that he was chairman defacto, and could hold the position in spite of everybody, unless impeached or ousted by the State Committee, but though advise of friends.

uniess impeacined of outside by the Sate Committee, but through advice of friends he would yield for harmony's sake. Dr. Barham was elected by Musgrave's friends. Opponents of Mr. Musgrave claim that they were fighting for principle, rather than antagonism to him. Though there was much feeling, it never approached disorder, and the meet-ing ended in a fairly amicable spirit.

Dies From Ptomaine Poisoning. As the result of plamaine poison brought on by eating Boston baked beans Philip I. Winborne died suddenly this afternoon, aged forty-slx years. He was ill only a few hours. The beans were eaten last evenling for supper, Winborne attended to business this morning, being attacked about lunch time. A widow and four children survive him.

WANTHELP TO-DAY.

The 22 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

2 Domestics, 7 Trades, 1 Salesman, 12 Miscellaneous,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve heir positions as well.

the Murder of Ship's Officers.

F/AMOUS HORSES WHO WON RIBBONS AT THE HORSE SHOW LAST NIGHT.

KILLED AND THROWN OVER

Murderers Charge the Crime Against One An-Other.

(By Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, N. C., October 12.—Her decks and cabins splotched with blood from the fearful butchery following the mutiny aboard ship early Tuesday morning off the North Carolina coast, the fourmasted schooner Harry Berwind, of Philadelphia, was towed into Southpor to-day by Wilmington tugs.

Aboard were the prize crew of the New York schooner Blanche H. King who were wanted as witnesses against the three negroes shackled and brough to the Cape Fear quarantine station Wednesday, charged with mutlay and murder. At the preliminary investiga-tion before United States Commissioners Collier, of Wilmington, and Pinner, of Southport, to-day, the men who boarded the Berwind told the story of conditions

One Man Did It All.

Sawyer and Adams employed counsel, and both charged that Scott did the killof which they knew nothing. Each said of which they knew nothing. Each said he saw Scott shoot the mate on the lee-side of the ship and throw his body over-board. Then he killed the engineer and went down the companionway. Very soon they heard shots below deck in the galley, and a short while thereafter Scott came up again, bearing the body of the

(Continued on Third Page,)

(1) HEATHERBLOOM; (2) RIFLE; (3) ONERIOUS; (4) FIRELIGHT; (5) IRELAND'S ARROW; (6) CYGNET.

Mutinous Negro Sailors Tell of Thomas F. Corcoran, a Street Car Ticket Chopper, Victim of · Revolting Murder.

FREDERICK BAUER ARRESTED

Parts of the Dead Man's Body Found in His Room and He Showed Nervousness.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, October 12,-The finans of a man's head in East Eighteenth Street, near Avenue C early to-day, re sulted in the discovery of an unusually revolting murder, the victim of which was Thomas F. Corcoran, who was probably killed last night in the house No 140 Third Avenue,

After the picking up of the head, the other portions of the body were found. cut to pieces, in the Third Avenue house. The arms below the elbow and legs be-low the knees had been packed in a sui case and the torso and remaining por tions of the arms and legs were hidden in a clothes hamper in a room occupied by Frederick Bauer, an elayator runner, Bauer was arrested. The point at waich the head was found is more uarter of a mile away from No. 149

quarter of a mile away from No. 19 Third Avenue.

The head was wrapped in the Sunday supplement of a German newspaper, and a blue and white shirt, Bauer was found entering his room by the police, and said them: "I found my room like this

to work to-day he was sent home because of extreme nervousness. An examination of Corcoran's head showed that he had been shot in the face. The police make the allegation that it was crime of the Pennsylvania Railroad, divided degeneracy.
Corcoran came here from Ireland

several years ago and made his home in this city, with a married sister, He was a ticket choper on the elevated raliroad.

Woman in Accomac

County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ONANCOCK, VA., October 12.-Mr. L. R. Doughty, Mayor of Onancock, relates

the incident of a very peculiar suicide on his land, in the northern part of North-

ampton county, in the last few days.

Nellie LeCato, a negro woman, about thirty-five years old, when in a morbid

mood, jumped down the well head first.

and thus accomplished the end of her life. She was greatly feared by the

other negroes on the farm, and was alother negroes on the farm, and was always spoken of as being crazy. She gave no warning of her intention, but went to the well in the daylight and quickly threw her body over the piping head first, and was dead before she could

FROM HIS WINDOW WOMAN DIVES HEAD JUMPS TO DEATH FIRST INTO A WELL

Had Been Charged With Taking Remarkable Suicide of a Negro Money Fraudulently From the Weissel Estate. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 12 .- Rather than face trial on the indictments charging him with fraudulently taking money from the Wessel estate, Armitage Matthews, lawyer and sceretary of the County Republican Committee, committed suicide to-day by jumping from a window in his apartment to a stone-paved court-yard. He struck on his head, fracturing the skull, and died in a short time.

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Mathews, who was a young mar, had advanced rapidly, both in the practice of his profession and in politics. He was a friend of former Governor Black, and of Abraham Gruber, and tney were loyal to him in his trouble, acting as legal advisers and doing all they could to aid him to obtain the change of venue from this county, for which he appealed. The change of venue was denied yesterday, and trial of the case was set for to-day before Justice Davy in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court. Early this morning Mathews received a special delivery letter. After reading a special delivery letter. After reading it his housekeeper heard him go to a bath-room and open a window, A few seconds later he jumped to his death. Several tenants in a house in the rear of the Mathew's apagements saw him

RIFLE WINS FROM HEATHERBLOO**m**

Five Thousand People Wild Over Unexpected Performance.

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Rarely Has Such Performances Been Seen and Such Unbroken Record.

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE, IN THE VAST COMPANY

President A. J. Cassatil, of the Pennslyvania Railroad, Senator Martin and Other Noted Men Look On With Almost School Boy Enthusiasm.

Blue Ribboners Last Night. Class 27, Pairs of Harness Horses (novice class)—"Lord Baltimore" and "My Maryland," C. W., Watson, Class 38, Ponies Under Saddie— "Helen Miller," C. W., Watson, Class 35, Ladlen' Saddle Horses, ladles to ride—"Master," C. W., Wat-son,

ladies to rice—measure, son.
Class 20, Four-lin-Hands (park)—
Team of C. W. Watson.
Class 28, Pontes in Harness—"Ruffles," C. W. Watson.
Class 16, Tandems—"Mazie" and
"Sue Kearsley," G. W. Watson.
Class 25, Harness Horses (novice class)—"Lord Balklimore," C. W. Watson.

class 44, the Sdiected Ladies' Hunters (ladies to ride)—"Confidence," David Duniop.
Class 50, Horses for the High Jump—"Riffe," Dick Donnelly.

Card for To-day.

Matinee. Class 21, Road Teams (Four-in-Hands), driven from the Deep Run Hunt Club-2:00 P. M.

Light Weight Green Hunt-Deep Run Hunt Hunters

Evening.

JUDGING.
Clas 14, Pairs of Harness Horses
shown to Broughams—8:00 P. M.
Class 32, Saddle Horses—8:10 P. M.
Class 35, Saddle Horses for the
Champlonship—8:30 P. M.
Class 4, Horses in Harnes—8:40.P.
M.

M. Clas 3, Roadsters and Best Appointed Road Rigs—9:00 P. M. Class 9, Pairs of Harness Horses—9:25 P. M. Class 24, Best Gig Horse—9:35 P. M. Class 24, Lades Jumping Class, ladies to ride—10:00 P. M. Class 47 the Seaters

Class 47, the Selected Hunters (Co-rinthian Class)-10:30 P. M. Sensational high jumping, in which

Rifle, Dick Donnelly's rangy gelding outclassed Heatherbloom, the world's champion, and took the blue amid thunderous applause, brought the banner performance of the fifth Richmond Horse Show to an exciting close, with half the audience on its feet alternately cheering and gasping with amazement and relief. It was a night crowded of events. A brilliant attendance almost filled the

of the Pennsylvania Railroad, divided such popular attention as wandered from the tanbark, this unexpected appearance creating a tremendous stir when they showed themselves.

In the ring hapenings of no less moment were occurring. C. W. Watson, of Baltimore, smashed all records, making a clean sweep of every class in which he had horses entered, capturing seven bus ribbons and three reds, netting \$50 for an evening's work. Nickering ponies, with pot-hatted little men astride, showed themselves in the arena for the first themselves in the arena for the first time, and took the crowd by storm, and then the management presenced to Miss Swart, rider of Dunlop's "Confidence," the winning ladies' hunter, a handsome

silver cup. The High Jumpers.

Last, but first in popular attention, came the great jumpers. Although the bars were not raised above six feet, and the test of the taking powers of the horses in the ring was a good eighteen inches and more under what it will be to-morrow, many of the dmid departed precipitately fearing some blood-curding scene. The majority stayed and braved the danger. There were no cracked skulls or broen collar-bones.

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Sidney Holloway went spinning into the
tanbark as "Onerios" ploughed through
the five-foot jump, leaped squarely over
his prostrate mount, and clove his hat
with one steel-shod-hoof. This was the
only accident, and when Holloway picked
thread in annihing and jumped "Onerios"

gave no warning of her intention, but went to the well in the daylight and quickly threw her body over the piping lead first, and was dead before she could be gotten out.

GRANT FOUND DEAD IN BED;

WIFE AT HO! SPRINGS, VA,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

BROCKTON, MASS., October 12.—Edward K. Grant, aged fifty-two, at one it time a Chicago business man, with intime at Chicago business man
at Chicag